

to convince foreign railroad investors that the state of Oregon has given such extraordinary powers to foreign railway companies, and hence what railway capital from Europe is now invested in this state comes through the channels either of the Hill or Harriman lines in New York, under the erroneous impression of foreign investors that Hill and Harriman control all the rights to build

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NEWBRO'S HERPICIDE

## One Good Chance Missed.

Last summer a London and Argen-tine railroad builder was here with an offer of \$6,000,000 for railroad construction in this state. I was then absent from Oregon, but London cor respondents wrote me saying that while this gentleman represented \$50,000,000 for investment purposes, yet he and his associates were informed that American companies alone controlled this Of course, assertions coming from me or from any private firm in Oregon carry no such weight as would a pamphlet issued by the state. Hence I suggest that Governor West and the railroad commission ask from the legthe publication of the Oregon islature railroad laws and also the right to issue a monthly report for general circulation abroad and in America of the various opportunities existing in different counties of Oregon for railroad construction. Such a monthly publication issued by the state printer would be inexpensive and would result undoubtedly in important correspondence between the state officials and foreign capitalists, that in turn would result in the building of the very railroads that we most need.

## Railroads Are What's Needed.

The investment by the state of Oregon of \$35,000 in publishing its re-sources should be left to the various publicity organizations in conjunction with the Hill and Harriman lines publicity departments. ... What I am afraid of is not a lack of immigrants to Ore-The state is well advertised now and its various districts are doing much to place their advantages before the world; but what I fear is that we will not have railroads to take the people who may come here to the very country that Portland needs settled up the most. WILLIAM REID.



A general denial is made by Judge Olson of the justice court, George Quinlan, clerk of the court, and Lou Wagner, former constable, to the suit start-ed by Attorney Harry Yanckwich, who charges the three men conspired to ruin his reputation. He alleged they causd a oriminal charge to be placed against him, from which prosecution followed in the justice court. The charge was embezzlement, in which he was accused of keeping money belonging to four Roumanians.

In the hearing before Justice Bell the charge was dismissed. It was then that Attorney Yanckwich charged the three men with conspiring to injure his reputation. Ill feeling between the attorney and Judge Olson had its inception during the late campaign. They were both candidates for justice of the peace. The attorney sought to have the charges against him investigated by the bar association, but members of that body declare there was nothing to consider following his acquittal in justice court.

Judge Olson, Clerk Quinlan and Lou Wagner have retained Attorneys John F. Logan, Dan J. Malarkey, W. C. Bristol. Robert Tucker and Ralph Meody to represent them in the circuit court when the case comes on for trial.

Mechanism sensitive to sunlight is made to light and extinguish a gas lan-tern for buoys that the United States government has adopted.

neither unique nor weird. It is to be tations of interest in the plan. One given under the auspices of the Lone Fir Cemetery Lot Owners' association, man came all the way from Seattle to see what he could do, another from Seaside, and another from southern of which J. A. Strowbridge is one of Oregon. the most prominent and active mem-

bers. Mr. Weed has been engaged by A series of hollow cones in a line the Lone Fir lot owners to beautify the small end of one entering the large Lone Fir cemetery, where 35,000 of the end of the next, is being tried out as first residents of Portland are buried. The cost of improvement is to be \$10,streetcar ventilator in England, the motion of the car carrying it providing

The landscape architect insists that draft enough to draw foul air into the cemetery should have the appearance cones and out the rear of the car.

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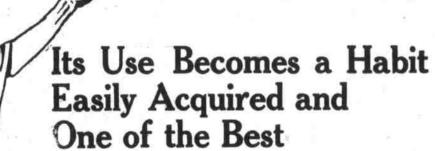
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